And so to-night in the midnight deep,
With my glaring eye I peer
Through the darkness that covers the path before,
And startle the engineer;
For I what from side to side,
And I pant and struggle and scream with delight. verse! down brakes! there's a tree on the track, And Death rides abroad to-night!

ome are asleep in their seats and dream;
And others, in accents gay,
re telling light stories of what they have seen,
Or discussing the nows of the day;
and some are thinking of things long past;
And others again there be
ho are longing to meet their children and wives
in the homes they never may see.

A far and a crash! I scream as I leap,
And feel my stout ribs bend;
While the cars they crush like houses of card,
And their strong beams splinter and rend;
And here is a head, and there is a limb,
And mark, when the lights are brought,
The quivering flesh that once was a shape,
And walked and talked and thought!

You say that I am an inanimate thing;
That I neither can know nor feel;
That increly steam through an iron rod
Is moving my driving wheel;
Why, I planned this thing, and brooded alone,
And thought of it day by day,
And waited my chance, and bided my time,
As I sped on my tiresome way.

You builded a monster of iron and brass, And you fed it with water and flame, and you led it with water and flame, and you thought it a creature your flager-touch, Whenever you would, could tame; and you known its temper, or studied its ways, You never hat folt its might, and the mangled dead on the cold earth spread Were living and merry to-night.

NASBY.

MR. NASBY GOES TO A COUNTY IN SOUTH-ERN INDIANA TO ASSIST IN PIXING UP THE COALITION BETWEEN THE DEMO-CRATS AND LIBERAL REPUBLICANS.

(wich is in the State av Kentucky), Joon 8, 1872. I was invited to go to a county in south-ern Ingeany, in which I had some friends, and assist in fixin the coalishun betwixt the Democrisy and the Liberal Republithe Democrisy and the Liberal Republi-kins, that they mite march to victry with-out question. I didn't like to leave the State of New York; made of its legisla-corners. The spring time hez come agin, gentle Anne, and it is pleasant here. The trees is out into blossom, the little birds is liftin up their voices harmonously, the weather is warm enuff to go barefooted, and the stoop in front uv Bascom's is never warmth disposes yoo to slumber, and the grace to the American name, will appear in the Baltimore Convention, and there lies ain't come yit to murgher it. Likear.

where dooty calls? I went.

The county hez alluz bin slitely Republikin; that is, Republikin by perhaps two hundred majority; just enuft to let our people git a site at the promised land without ever entering into it. The Liberal movement took so well there, that it become a certain thing that ef the Democracy and the Republikin bolters cood only pull together, triumph wuzashoored. But, I thought to myself, this can't possibly be. It will go well enuff till they come to makin a platform, and then they it split into fragments. There is too herty a difference at ween the Ingeany Democracy any more than he would suplements of the Democracy, any more than he would suplements.

Women, or superior practical efficiency in both is is nothing that he has devoted his whole life and the hundred miss devoted his whole life at the coil is add to to the form the further form. Women are call with in this just as fairly as men are. Intellectual mere that it is the one coin that in England gets everything in exchange. It is rather singular that these three sisters should have all distinguished themselves in strong-unit to deceive even the most conservative views in regard to women, or superior practical efficiency in obtained in the function of the public affairs, just so much is add to to the form the further form and said to the section in the further day is a purnalist to attacking its theories, and denouncing its practice. The further further form as a journalist to attacking its theories, and denouncing its practice. The further further form as a journalist to attacking its theories, and denouncing its practice. The further further further further form as a journalist to attacking its theories, and denouncing its practice. The further further for further fu kin ever pull troo together. But I deter- Mayor Hall, of New York.

I advised, to wunst, that an informal consuitashun be held, and that six representative men from the Democratic party, and six from the Republikin party who had gone over to Greeley, shood be applied, and empowered, to fix everything connected with the campane. The caucus him in the eyes of the silent mass who do was held, and the followin wuz them as not write to the papers or send telegrams.

Mr. Smith (Dem.) remarked that the fust thing in order wood be to lix the platform uv principles in such a way that both wings of the new party cood stand onto it. Without a platform to stand onto, no Democrat cood go into a campane with any feelin uv safety. He wood propose the discussion by the different ishoos afore the people. It wood be necessary, uv course, to whittle down in one spot, and swell out in another, to git the principles advanted to the siltery diverse idees uv men swell out in another, to git the principles adapted to the slitely diverse idees uv men wich hadn't kept step together, ez it were, and he wood sejest that Yooniversal Am-nesty be first discust.

"Now," sez I to myself, "the first in-stallment uv trouble is onto us." But it other eleven hed bin yawnin fearfully doorin this orashun, but they each

choked off their respective yawns long "O, blarst Yooniversal Amnesty! There ain't no doubt but wat we shel all agree on that pint! Go on !"
I was giad to see them ruff pints got

over so casy.
"Wat shel we do with the suffrage question?" asked Mr. Smith.
"Higher the Suffrage question?" exclaimed the cleven with one voice. "We shell bey no trouble with that!"

'D-n the tatiff'!" shreeked the sturdy eleven, "there can't possibly be any trouble about the tariff, nor will there be difference uv opinyun regarding hnel banks, Civil Servis, Revenoo, or thing else. We shel agree on all uv

"Thank Heaven," I that, "they see the necessity uv success, and are tractable. There alnt nothin else that kin make They all yawned turribly. There wuz an anxious silence for perhaps a minit, wich Mr. "eters (Dem.) finally busted. "Wat we want to know," sed he, "is who shel we nominate for Sheriff"."

Mr. Jones (Lib. Rep.) sed, with much warmth and feelin, that his friends hed urged him to accept that place, and he hed, after much sollssitushen, companied to take it.

hed, after much sollsatashen, cos 2010 at take it.

Mr. Peters ramarkt, in a sarcastic tone, shat Mr. Jones hed bin, ef we cood take in his word for it, sollsated by his friends up the Republikin party to take that posish for ten yeers, but er his friends wub, colliposed principally uv hisselt, his father, the son and a brother-in-law, he hed never took it very much. He wood see the cellishen in Tophet afore he wood consent to see it made the vehicle for carrying placed out Abliannets. "I'll never con and, seed Mr. Peters, excitedly, "to see a se best offlis in the country filled by a finten, decayed renegade. I want Dy, offla my-self."

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progued, and subsequently dissolved.

and carry on the administration in accord-

ance with the views of the majority.

Thiers objects to a triumvirate, but fav-

The French government has completed

Mr. Washburne, the American minister,

Negotiations with Germany for the grad-

ial evacuation of France, as instalments

of the indemnity are paid, are proceeding

A Geneva dispatch, of June 14th, an-

immediately after meeting, but if an agree-

Lisbon dates, of the 14th, announce a

decision on the San Juan boundary ques-

tion. The crown jurist has already been

ces by Emigration to America.

this present moment, when the fortunes of Germany appear to have reached the

throws down his spade or leaves his plow to try his fortunes in the same great world that has made his sister such a fine lady.

Railways and the universality of a certal amount of education render such an am-bitious step easier now than formerly.—

That Masquerade.

Not long ago a social club a quite ex-clusive party gave, to which no pleb, no such, nor scrub might come if 'twere his soul to save. 'To make the ball a great

success, and throwall others in the shade, the dancers came in fancy dress, and called the hop a masquerade. On canvassed floor,

'neath the glaring gas, and drooping flags

Berlin Letter to Manchester Examiner

It is a rather curious fact that Just at

nstructed to prepare the report.

ndoubtedly be secret.

United States.

possess hisself of the other's left eye and

possess hisself of the other's left eye and rite arm.

Mr. McCloskey, (Dem.) and Mr. Adams, (Lib. Bep.) got into an argyment on the floor ez to wich shood be nominated for Recorder; the Treasurership furnish Mr. O'Shaughnessy (Dem.) and Mr. Dodder (Lib. Rep.) an occasion for a set-to; Mr. Smith (Dem.) and Mr. Potter (Lib. Rep.) altercated concernin a seat in the Legislacher; and over the county clerkship, Mr. Biodgett (Dem.) and Mr. Muggins (Lib. Rep.) partook of each other's ears and tasted each other's gore. They were all on the floor rollin in each other's arms to wunst; the air of the room bein thick to wunst; the air of the room bein thick meanwhile with the groans and oaths uv

meanwhile with the groans and oaths uv
the gentle combatants.

I didn't know at the time how the matter resulted, for an Ingeany free fite lasts
an hour, and I hedn't the time to stay.
But the whole thing went up. They all
hankered to be Brigadeers, wich in politiks, ez in military life, can't be. Each
man wuz in the movement to promote
hisself, and ef he coodn't git wat he
yearned for, he preferred to bust the movement. And it wuz bustid accordin.

I coodn't help thinkin on my way home
that no matter how kind and consilatory

that no matter how kind and consilatory the average Liberal Republikin and Democrat may be in the matter uv prinsiples and platform, they are fearfully and dreadfully in earnest when it comes to nominashens. I don't know wich shockt me most, their apathy at the beginnin uv the meetin, or their fiery zeal at its endin. Politiks is queer. meetin, or their he.,
Politiks is queer.
Petroleum V. Nashy.
(Wich wuz Postmaster.)

The Political Outlook.

It is not difficult to predict that the Bal-timore Convention will indorse the nomi-nees and platform of that of Cincinnati. The Democratic party has long represented the worst extreme of political corruption; its repeated national defeats have demoralized it to such an extent that it has finally become the helpless prey of Tammany; and that society has contracted to make over the party which days ed to make over the party, weighed down by sin and shame, to Greeley and Brown. There is a peculiar fitness in this final abandonment of the Democratic national abandonment of the Democratic national organization to the band of thieves which so remorselessly plundered New York city. The management of the Democratic party has been divided between the South-ern slave oligarchy and Tammany; the former made its national platforms, directed its national policy, and made of it a na-tional party of treason and rebellion; the warmth disposes yoo to slumber, and the flies ain't come yit to murder it. Likker never tastes ez well in Kentucky ez in Joon. But when did I ever hesitate to go where dooty calls? I went.

The county hez alluz bin slitely Republiking that is Republiking that is Republiking the parkers tree. based on Democracy, any more than he would sup-

unined to do my best and smoothe things a careful observer of political events, thus so ez to make agreement ez easy ez possible.

a careful observer of political events, thus sums up the situation:

"But there is, at the North, no visible accession to the Greeley ranks of any mar was held, and the followin wuz them as wiz appinted to arrange the detale:

Demograts—Smith, Brown, McCloskey, O'Shanghaessy, Peters and Biodgett.

Liberal Republicans, Thompo friendly to Greeley, acknowledges that he

son, Adams, Dodder, Potter and Muggins.

These gentlemen met the same afternoon uv their appintment, and I acted
az a sort uv umpire, that there mite be
order and system observed.

Mr. Smith (Dem.) remarked that the fust
thing in order wood be to lix the platform significance whatever: therefore it became merely the disreputable trick of a few Republicans to name in advance the Presidential candidate of the Democracy. Liberalism is now a rider to the Democratic party; it has virtually succeeded in sad-dling that organization with a candidate and a platform, but is powerless to bring to the combination any appreciable strength in the way of voters. Greeley and Brown will be indorsed at Baltimore, but the indorsement will be only nominal. Thousands of Democrats will remain away from the polls; other thousands will vote for Grant and Wilson. The Democratic party will be split in twain, and the Republican party will achieve a victory more decided and more pro-

nounced than that of 1864 or 1868,—Chi cago Inter-Ocean. After disposing of routine matters, the Republican Congressional Committee en-After disposing of routine matters, the Republican Congressional Committee entered upon a general inquiry into advices from all the States, to see how far the Greeley movement had demoralized the Republican party. It appeared from letters received from local committees, from editors of country newspapers, and from politicians, that few or no Republicans had abandoned Grant for Greeley. In Gldding's old district in Ohlo, where the Cinciunati candidate had hosts of old political associates, not a single Republican can now be found who will vote for him. In Canberland, Md., a city situated in a closed district, but seven Republicans are known supporters of Greeley. In West Arginia, ex-Governor Pierrepont is the fully prominent Republican for Greeley, and he has no followers whatever; while all the Democrats in West Virginia are solid against his on orsement at Baltimore. From Illinois, the advices are that the nomination of Greeley has had the effect to reunite the Republican party. In the Springfield district, especially, no Republicans are known to have gone for Greeley. The committee's advices from other quarters are of a similar nature. Of the 250 Republican country newspapers received by the a residence of the solid party of the solid party of the solid party. The solid party is adviced by the and the similar nature.

The Bureau county Republican tells us what Governor Palmer really did say in his Princeton speech. It may be condensed about as follows: "Grant is an like administration has given cayed renegade. I want 19% offis myself."

Immelity Mr. Jone and Mr. Peters were settlin their personal differences on the floor, in the manner for wich Southern Ingeany is celebrated.

Mr. Thiompson (Lib. Rep.) sed the majie word "Auditor!" Immelity Mr. Brown (Dem.) sed that that place he had considered dizzon; to wich Mr. Thompson replied that Mr. Brown wuz only in this movement besez the repler Dimocrisy wood-never nontinate him for nothin.

"That place," sed Mr. Thompson, "is so pekoolyerly adopted to my abilities, that I hev—"

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Brown wuz, in less than a second, rollin the floor in a bear hug; each frantically endeavorin to

Fawcett and his Wife. Prof. Fawcett, the liberal member

Prof. Fawcett, the liberal member of Parliament, who came so near overthrowing Mr. Gladstone, is blind. When a pretty well grown boy, but before entering the university, an accident destroyed one eye, and the spreading inflamation soon took the other. As soon as his health was restored, he continued his studies with an attendant, who acted as guide, amanuensis and reader. High honors, and finally a fellowship at Trinity college, Cambridge, and subsequently the publication of a work on political economy, secured him a professorship in this same college, Other publications, on "Pauperism," "Land Tenure," and the various questions that English radicals are airing, won him great flavor among the working classes, and in 1865 he entered Parliament as the representative for Brighton, a constituency composed chiefly of trades people. Prof. Fawcett follows in the line of Mill. but as he is far less subtle, he has the good fortune to be much more popular with the ordinary mind. He is honest and has a steady nerve. He is now 38, just in the prime of his powers, with a markedly strong physique, as opposed to fineness of fibres and nervous receptivity. On the evening of the day that the telegram announced the death of President Lincoln, Prof. Fawcett was in a social gathering of liberals, and heavily from a girl of 18th ex-

evening of the day that the telegram announced the death of President Lincoln. Prof. Fawcett was in a social gathering of liberals, and heard from a girl of 18 the exclamation, "It would have been less loss to the world if every crowned head in Europe had fallen." He asked to be introduced to this spirited girl, who has been Mrs. Fawcett for the last five years. Mrs. Fawcett is now 25, and is, with the exception of her sister, Mrs. Anderson, perhaps the most popular woman in England. She is the best speaker of any of the women who have come into public life. She is the author of a political economy adapted for use in girl's schools, and appears again as the largest contributor in a volume of essays, by Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, just published. She has the same clear, logical, practical type of mind as Prof. Fawcett, with an added feminine fineness. It would be difficult to find two people more consonant in their tastes and aims. Mrs. Fawcett is slight in figure, and much more mant in their tastes and aims. Mrs. Faw-cett is slight in figure, and much more than ordinarily pretty; is neither distrust-ful nor presuming, and has that perfect balance of mind that enables her to use all her power. Her sister, Mrs. Garrett An-derson, was the first regular woman phy-sician in that c untry. She is a member of the London School Board, and, what no one fails to add, dresses extremely well. She has the reputation of being rewell. She has the reputation of being re-markably skillful in her profession, but I am satisfied that her exceptional qualities, like those of Mrs. Fawcett, lie in the line of practical effectiveness, rather than in original thought. The social popularity of these sisters illustrates a contrast be-tween English and American society. Americans do not like peculiar people, not even people of peculiar excellence. A do-mestic uniformity is the aristocratic stand-ard, and women who step out of this suffer more than men do. Not so there. If one shows intellectual powers above other women, or superior practical efficiency in

American Humor From an English gress, and looks to the establishment of Standpoint.

The Spectator has discovered that Mark Twain is a humorist "The United States," says the critic, "are taking a lead in the humorous literature of the day. Bret Harte and Col. John Hay and Arteous Ward, are not alone. Their humor the outcome rather of a political and so-cial front that of a keen sense of the lu-dierous slinply; yet Mark Twain ranks high, and is much more certain to be unlerstood and appreciated by a genera public, especially in countries where the public, especially in countries where the politics, namers, customs, and tone of thought, of Americans are, comparative-ly, little known. The secret of his fun lies in the assumed childlike credulity with which he accepts the premises offer-ed, and the real ability and assumed sim-plicity with which he follows them up to their logical but utterly absurd conclu-sions. For Instance, in writing of Benja-min Franklin, whose birthplace is a mat-ter of dispute in Boston, he says, 'He was wins, being born simultaneously in tw lifferent houses in the city of Boston And in the same way he ignores the in-ference in Franklin's boast that he began life with half-a-crown and takes it simply as a statement of fact. He was always ud of telling how he entered Philade ohia for the first time, with nothing in the world but two shillings in his pocket, and our rolls of bread under his arm. But eally . . it was nothing. Anybody could have done it.' "

Colored Republican Sentiment.

The colored citizens of Jefferson City do., assembled on the evening of the 12th ust., and, after speeches by leaders of col-ared public sentiment, adopted the follow-

resolutions:
Myremans, The Liberal Republican, elliss the
lolters, after the Possum party, propose the
greaking up of the regular Republican party,
hereby endangering the dear bought liberiles of
he nation, and emperilling the future prospects of
the original people of these United States; there
were he is

Home Conversation.

Children hunger perpetus for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of their parents what they deem it drudgery to study from books; and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of many educational advantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy, in childhood, the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent and uninteresting at home among their own children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores for their own household. A silent house is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Cultivate, to the utmost, all the graces of home conversation.—Good Health.

—Spinach.—The New Zealand is the

-Spinach.-The New Zealand is best for summer use, and should be planted in hills six feet apart, with tree or four plants to the hill. Ordinary spinach

General News Summary.

Washington. The President left Washington on the

11th for Long Branch. A compendium of the census report for popular use and general distribution, was authorized in the last days of the session, and on the 11th the census office sent the copy to the public printer. There are to be twenty-five thousand copies for the Senate, twenty-five thousand for the Secretary of the Interior, and fifty thousand

for the House. In July the Commissioner of Patents will begin the weekly issue of the Official Patent Office Gazette, authorized by Congress this session. Eight copies will be nap, Secretary of war, sent to each senator and member of the House for distribution to libraries.

Washington advices of the 11th say, there is some excitement among news gathers to-night over rumors that a crisis has been reached on negotiations with Great Britain. It is said our government refuses the propositions of the British Cabinet relative to the adjournment of the arbitration, and again throws the responsibility of the result on that government. The exact condition of the case cannot be earned with any degree of certainty, and Earl Granville's promised statement in Parliament to-night is looked for with in-

The Comptroller of the Treasury has sued a circular calling on the national banks throughout the country for a report of their condition at the close of business

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued circular in accordance with the recently passed law authorizing and directing him to pay to lawful owners, or their legal epresentatives, of all cotton seized after the 30th of June 1865, by agents of the government, unlawfully and in violation of their instructions, the net proceeds, without interest, of the sales of said cotton actually paid into the treasury. The secretary has established rules and regulations on the subject; the claimant on completing the proofs relied on to sustain his claim is required to so notify the Secrery in writing, and after the expiration of the six months allowed by the act of be taken up and disposed of in the order which such notifications have been received, unless a further delay is asked by the claimant, or demanded by the pubi

Washington dispatches on the 12th, say Senator Wilson has resigned his membership of the Congressional committee. About \$500,000 were appropriated du ing the session for Capitol improvenmets, Assistant Surgeon H. E. Brown has been detailed by the War Department to examine the quarantines of all the ports of the United States liable to import yellow fever, ascertain all the information possible, and report to Surgeon General Barnes previous to the meeting of Con-December. This action is taken under the recently passed law of Con-

interests.

United States ports. vices from Washington on the 12th state that prominent members of the adminis tration now here unite in the firm belief that the government will not consent to postponement of the Geneva arbitration. The conduct of the British ministry strengthens the opinion which prevailed in official circles several months ago. that they had satisfied themselves the tr bunal was inclined to give damages to the United States, and this thing had been ascertained through their secret agents. It is said in Washington dispatches that Senator Carpenter is soon going on a di-

plomatic visit to China, in connection with the Washington treaty. A Washington dispatch of the 13th, says that General Howard has completed his mission to the Apache Indians, and writes assuredly of the maintenance of peace. He is now en route to Washington with

nine of the hostile chiefs. Senator Wilson's letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency, was dated and delivered or

A Washington dispatch, of the 13th says that the following is virtually the concluding paragraph of the suppleme tal treaty article adopted by the Senate In consideration, &c., the President of the United States, by and with the advice of the Senate, consents to the establishment of a new feature in international law for the guidance of both nations, to the effect sents that he will make no claim on the part of the United States in respect to indirect damages, as aforesaid, before the tribunal of arbitration at Geneva.

A Washington special, of the 14th, say that a copy of the instructions given by the British government to its agent at Gen These, after reciting the correspondence n respect to the supplemental article, and the refusal of the United States to amend it, charge upon the latter the direct reponsibility for the failure of the arbitration. Reference is made to the arrogance of the United States in attempting to die tate the treaty stipulations which the Britof the United States to discuss the proposed changes is contrasted with the friendly spirit evinced by Great Britain in to have been hung on the 14th for killing making these propositions. If the coun sel for the United States have an opportunity to speak before the arbitration, it is understood they will, in a most emphatic asylum at Fulton. A commission had premanner, express the contempt which the United States has for the conduct of Great Britain throughout the controversy.

Gold closed in New York on the 15th a

113 7-8. The grand demonstration of the work se from New York of the 10th, describing the procession as disappointing, the strikers comparatively few and lacking enthusiasm. There were only 3,500 men in the procession. Of the 2,300 men employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Cooling 300 took part in the demonstration.

James Gorden Bennett Jr., arrived from Europe on the 11th, and the funeral of his father will take place on the 14th.

Where a man named Searcy shot and wounded in the leg a man named Doneger. The next occurred ten minutes afterward, in a saloon on Jefferson street, where a printer named Nauville shot twice at a printer named Nauville shot twice at a policeman for an alleged insult, but missed.

A dispatch from Bagdad says that the royal mall steamship Cashmere, was attacked at Bassorah by a pirate, who killed and wounded several persons on board, his father will take place on the 14th. ngmen has turned out a fizzle, dispatch

his father will take place on the 14th. A Manchester, N. Y. dispatch of the 11th, says: Mrs. Woolford and Miss Annie Therrier, were bound over this af-Woolford, husband of the former, with of the winners was 21 minutes 16 seconds will reorganize the entire military force of narrow box strapped on his back-and

oxalic soid administered with medicine. Neither women deny the charge. Woolford is about sixty years of age.
On the 11th, a freshet at Whitefield N.

H., destroyed property valued at \$100,000, still alarming, bad news having been re- the Right to dismiss some of his ministers, Several dams, bridges and buildings were ceived from Tarragonia. washed away, and the track of the Bos-

General David L. Stanton, late collector of Internal revenue, has been indicted for The insurgents attempted unsuccessfully the embezzlement of government funds. The Japanese arrived at West Point, on the 11th. They were saluted with five guns and received with an informal man-

Archy Miller was killed on the 11th, at ittsburg, while coupling cars. The enthusiasm of the numerous trades in favor / f the strike in New York, is rap-idly dying out.

Advices of the 12th from New York, say the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has decided against excluding children from the public schools for a re fusal to read the Bible.

It was reported on the 12th, that a large General Ryan, left New York in two ransferring a cargo to another vessel, Fannie will be transformed into a war The general expectation is that there will vessel. It is believed, also, that three ex- be an adjournment of the Geneva conferpeditions from this country are on their ence, way to Cuba, one sailing from Philadelphia, one from a Southern port, and the Fannie, which is an armed steamship.

Labor strikes in New York and Brook lyn are multiplying. The iron and metal Dissatisfaction with his remarks is openly workers, numbering 15,000, struck on the 13th, as did also the wheelwrights and blacksmiths.

The funeral of the late James Gordon Bennett took place from his late residence in Fifth Avenue, on the 13th. Among tke mourners were Mayor Hall, Horace Greeley, Judge Bedford, James Brooks, and a host of other celebrities. The fune- be natives. ral ceremonies were performed by Vicar General Starrs, who spoke feelingly of the Congress for filing claims the cases will goodness of heart and charitable dispoition of the deceased.

Delegations to the International Musal Festival are arriving almost hourly, The Maine Republican State Convenon, held on the 13th inst., renominated Sidney Perham for Governor

New York advices, of the 14th, repreent the general demoralization of the trikers. It is said that they are quarrelng among themselves, and some of the ore violent advocate a resort to brute force to accomplish their ends. It is re-

a uniform system of quarantine in all that she has been recently purchased by It says that she carried for cargo 5,000

Advices from Captain Smith, at Camp Crittenden, Arizona, represent that on April 26th, several depredations were ommitted. A Mexican was killed, and also a rancher named Whitman. Whitman's wife was wounded, it was believed by Pinas Apaches.

An unusual accident occurred on Peoria and Rock Island Railroad on the morning of the 13th inst., at Kellar's station. A portion of a heavy freight train secame detached and started down the grade toward Peoria, achieving a speed of eventy miles an hour. Near the round house it collided with a locomotive, and engine tender and seven of the ten cars vere splintered into fragments. man only was injured and he not fatally

The Masons, in session at St. Paul. Minn., have elected as Grand Master, H. that neither contracting power shall be L. Palmer; Senior Grand Warden, G. held responsible for the acts of its citizens, Loftus Martin; Junior Grand Warden, as against either government, in favor of W. S. Darrow; Grand Treasurer, W. H. any belligerent power with which either government may be at war. And also contrial before an ecclesiastical court in St. Louis, for several weeks, upon charges of immorality, was, on the 13th instant, declared not guilty.

Red C oud, Red Dog, and the balance of the delegation, passed through Burlingon Iowa, on their way to their homes on the plains, on the afternoon of the 14th, wiser, and it is to be hoped better men. Judge Dwinnelle has refused the motion of counsel for Laura D. Fair, for a change of venue. The motion was unsupported by proof other than the affida-

vit of the prisoner.

A London telegram of the 10th ann

over a course of four miles and two furthe kingdom. The Cortes will soon be A dispatch received in New York June Paris telegrams, dated June 14th, say 10th, from Spain, says the insurrection is that President Thiers has been asked by

From Havana, June 10th, we are adton, Concord and Montreal railroad was vised that a severe engagement occurred lestroyed for a distance of a mile and a between Col. Baseons and Vicente Garcia. The Spaniards reported the killing of President. A Baltimore telegram, June 11th, says twenty insurgents, including Lico Cruz, cond in command of Garcia's forces,

to recapture Cruz after he was wounded. It is reported from Havana June 11th, that Quesada has offered the steamer Virhas invited France to join in the immigra-tion Congress, to be held at Washington. ginius to the Venezuelan government for ner and without ceremony by Mr. Belk- \$42,000. The Spanish steamer Pizzaro has arrived at Puerto Callabo, but neither the Pizzarro or Arapites could get suffisatisfactorily. ciently near the Virginius to carry out ceived, their draft being too great. It is umored that Quesada intended to pay his debts with the proceeds of the sale of the It is believed that the board will adjourn

Virginius, and then go to Europe. The revolution in Venezuela is reported

to be at an end. It is reported from London, on the 12th. that the position of the government on umber of Cuban sympathizers, including the treaty creates great political exciteschooners, which were seen off Barnegat, treaty is not dead. It is rumored that a the custom house and other public buildvote of want of confidence in the minisupposed to be the Fannie. It is believed try is to be moved in Parliament by Disbeir destination is for Cuba, and that the racli or Bouverie-probably by the latter.

> Dispatches from Paris, dated the 12th Rapid Depopulation of German Provinsays, Thiers' demeanor during the debate n Monday, on the army bill, greatly irriates the me obers of all political parties.

In the Assembly, yesterday, Rondat, leputy, charged Thiers with possessing all ne arrogance of the first Napoleon.

that a bill is being prepared in the Federal council, providing for the expulsion of all Jesuits from Germany, even though they be natives.

than it has ever been at any former period. The emigration question is assuming clation of the efforts made to entertain them by shouts and cheers. It was a wonderful display.

The First DAY.

The forenoon of the first day was devoted to the reception of the visitors, and the that a bill is being prepared in the Federal Jesuits from Germany, even though they

The British Embassy unexpectedly presented, on the 10th Inst., to the Emperor William, the arbitrator under the treaty of Washington, their answer to the Amerian case on the San Juan boundary question. Mr. Bancroft submitted his replicas tion on the 11th The Emperor will deliver his decision as soon as both parties re-

mest it. London papers represent the famine in Persla as worse than it has ever been. In the House of Commons, on the afernoon of the 13th, Mr. Horseman gave notice that he should soon ask Mr. Glad-

the late owner of the Hornet. Per contra, Sir Henry Abbiton, said: the government an associated press dispatch gives what of the United States declined to become a purports to be the full account of what is to be done by Gen. Ryan and the Fannie. It says that she carried for cargo 5,000 tration at Geneva, as was proposed by ration at Geneva, as was proposed by

British government to submit its argument at Geneva, on the 15th inst., under protest, and if that is true, how was it proposed to reserve the rights of Great Britain? The questions were not answered by Mr. Gladstone, in reply to the question Mr. Gladstone, in reply to the question of the first in the depopulated districts, and then perhaps the new competer, will be able to pay the next generation wages sufficiently attractive to keep it at home; but in the meantine the small handed proprietors will have suffered severely. Some indeed, are already following the example of their men and emigrating too. The musical portion of the Sangerfest plot of their men and emigrating too. Britain? The questions were not answered by Mr. Gladstone.

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Madrid dates of the 13th, indicate that Madrid dates of the 13th, indicate that pose that the loss of population to the Ponother revolutionary crisis is imminent. General Sherman was presented to the fascination of a backwoods life in America;

Emperor, Francis Joseph, on the 13th inst.

A dispatch from Bremen, dated June 13th announces the departure of the Austrian Polar expedition.

Breslau or Berlin, and writes home flaming accounts of concerts and theaters, Trian Polar expedition. trian Polar expedition. Hi: Majesty, King Christian, opened the World's Fair, at Copenhagen, on the 13th

The Cholera has appeared in Southern Mexican dispatches of the 13th, indi-

rate a small victory for the revolution-A London dispatch, dated June 13th, ays that information has been received from Livingstone. He is well, and is ap-

proaching the coast. It is not his inten-

tion to return home at present. The Canadian Parliament was dissolved South.

A telegram from Jefferson City, Mo. June 10th, says: The governor to-day ordered the sentence of Connelly, who was to have been hung on the 14th for killing a fellow convict, indefinitely suspended, and his person to be transferred to the care of the superintendent of the lunatic asylum at Falton. A commission had previously pronounced him instate.

Morris Longe, a German, suicided at Grenada, Miss., June 9th, by swallowing our ounces of laudanum.

A telegram from Memphis says two exciting but fortunately not serious shootling affrays occurred on the 12th. The first was on board the steamer Phil. Allen, where a man named Searcy shot and wounded in the leg a man named Doneger.

The Torsen of the project to build a railway to the Pacific, approved heartly of the outage and auxilliary canals, and congratulated the members on the prosperous condition of the revenue.

The Treaty of Washington, which relate to Canadian interests, shows the determination of the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one who played the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one Princess with tawny hair, and one of all the many there enjoyed the dancing half so well as one or the fortines of the project to build a railway to the Pacific, approved heartly of the outage, and suited and talked and laughed, as o'er the boards in galoy fierce they raced. Acid when at length the floor—one's arm around the other's was o'er the boards and beauxs on the 14th inst., by Lord Lisgar, with the

and carried off 43,000 rupees.

A Madrid dispatch of the 14th, says a to suicide. Along the street she wildly new cabinet has been formed by the strolled in search of some convenient place, with colored jugs, where drugs are not Zoella. ternoon in the sum of \$3,000 each on a ces the defeat of the American crew in the charge of attempting to poison Daniel great international boat race. The time dent of the Council. The new ministry slouched a man with unshorn chin—a

loudly bawling, "Glass put in!" The princess looked, then gaven shriek, and on the flagstone pavement fell:

"Speak, cruel man!" she cried, "O, speak! aren't you the diamond merchant swell?"

The fellow winked, and shuffled by with careless step and vulgar grin, and still bawled out his dreadful cry of "Glass pud in! ho! glass pud in!"

A Place for Long-Livers.

A ttakapas is noted for the large number of old people to be found within her borders, many of whom reach the age of ninety or one hundred years. It is seldom, however, that one meets so many old people as are to be found upon the plantation of Messrs. Charpentier and Como, just beyond Pattersonville. While we visited there, recently, Ms. Charpentier pointed to an old gentleman, who came tottering along with a large stick of wood upon his shoulder, and we were surprised to learn that he was ninety-two years of age, and astonished to hear that it was only recently that he performed the feat of walking from there to Vermillionville and back, a distance of hearly 150 miles. His name is Joseph Collin, a Frenchman by birth, and he has resided upon a tract of land in that vicinity for thirty years—so long, in fact, that in his cotage, he concluded it belonged to him, although a planter had kindly suffered him to remain there for charity's sake. For a time he was sheltered only by a wagen. ors the appointment of Grevy as Vicea draft of the postal convention with the to remain there for charity's sake. For a time he was sheltered only by a wagon, which he had converted into a kind of a ouse. The wind finally blowing this lown, he removed to a cabin near Char-centler's residence. Being very industriis, he still manages to make his own live

hood.
The second curiosity there, is an old African negro, who is about one hundred and five years of age, His wife is about eighty-five years of age, and Mr. Char-pentier bought both of them previous to unces the arrival of nearly all the gen-

penther bought both of them previous to the war for \$300, as they begged him to do so, that they might have a home. Besides this old negro couple, he showed us an old negro preacher, who must be seventy or eighty years of age, whose mother still lived on that place, betration under the treaty of Washington, ment to adjourn can not be reached, and the meeting is prolonged, the sessions will ing over one hundred years of age, and teveral others, who would be considered old people in any other country than

conflagration on the preceeding day, which at one time threatened the destruction of Mr. Charpentler is both kind to and proud of the affection of these old people for him, and they, like most of his former servants, will probably die on his place.— New Heria (Lt.) Sugar Bond. ngs. Loss very heavy.

A Berlin telegram, of the 14th, says that
he Emperor William will soon deliver his

The Sangerfest.

The eighteenth annual festival of the sons of song was inaugurated at St. Louis on Wednesday, the 12th instant. The great city put on her holiday robes, and turned out to welcome her visitors. The central portion of the city was gaily dec-orated with banners, and the houses on either side of the route along which the procession was to take its way, blossomed with flowers, evergreens and Teutonic le-rends. It was a revelation to most of the trangers, and they testified their appre-iation of the efforts made to entertain

of Poser. In most of the villages in the first mentioned province, many of the peasants houses are either empty or beaffair, and was participated in very generally by visiting organizations and by the citizens of St. Louis. Some idea of its ing pulled down, and the small proprietors are selling for 25 per sent, under recent values, in order to realize quickly and reach the land of promise with the least possible delay. Little holdings, which only a short time ago were very much in demand are now a mere draw in size and magnitude may be gathered from the fact that it was nearly two hours in passing a given point. In the evening a which only a short time ago were very much in demand, are now a mere drug in the market, and it is difficult to find purchasers at any price.

A Pomeranian land-owner writes that his own village, which is only a very little one, had lost thirty of its most able laborers on the first of Apris, and that another village in his neighborhood had already lost all its inhabitants except three families; but these intended to follow the lead in a few weeks. The phase would then

force to accomplish their ends. It is reported that several of the large manufacturers are arming to protect their establishments from threatened violence. Well informed persons say that serious riots are not improbable.

The reported departure of the Fannie upon a fillibustering expedition is denied. The only grounds for suspicion is the fact.

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It is easy to obtain ocular demonstra
grain, while it interfered with the designs of the visitors in regard to recent

It says that she carried for cargo 5,000 rifles and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

West.

The Omaha Daity Boe office was destroyed by fire on the 11th inst.

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The morning hours of the third day the week of their happy in the w

Mr. Gladstone, in reply to the question of Corrance, said nothing official had been received by the government in relation to the San Juan boundary question, now before Emperor William, of Germany, for decision.

Details of the flood, near Prague, state that the water poured over the country, sweeping everything before it. The loss of life is apalling, the number of persons who perished, being estimated at seven hundred. torchlight procession was formed, and marched to Schnalder's garden, where a moonlight picule was held. The grounds It would be incorrect, however, to supwere brilliantly illuminated, and the hours of the night were passed satisfactorily. On Sunday, a grand picnic was given at the fair grounds, at which there were twenty-seven bands of music and a chorus of fifteen hundred voices.

Thus ended the Eighteenth Sængerfest.

ONE hundred and four thousand six hundred and forty-one head of cattle have passed through Fort Worth, Texas, for Northern markets, up to this time. About one-fourth of them were beef-cattle.

THE MARKETS.

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BEEF CATTLE NEW YORK,	June 1	5, 18	19.
DEEP CATTLE	5.10 cm	(0.13)	MX
Eleverist Eleverist	5.48	69 5	250
HOGS-Live Dressed	15,180		
Dressed	D.70	69.15	
SHEEP—Lave COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Good to Choice	6.00	66.7	
COTTON-Middling	26	460	9634
FLOUR-Good to Choice	7.10	on H	2365
WhEAT—Spring No 2 CORN—Western Mixed OATS—Western	1.68	ob:1	
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CORN-WESTER MIXEL	110	N SP	504
OATS-Western	(618)	MAB	53 A
RYE-Western	502		0.2
HARLEY-Western		66	
PORK-Mess, New	13:30	##15.	40
LARD	8	66	1932
WOOL	7	66	2179
No. 16-1	207.1	400	78
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WOOL Pulled Unwashed	57	169	56 k
CHICAGO.			/0.iii
BEEVES-Choice	6.80	60.7.	
Good		en a.	60
Fair Grades	4.75	69 5	125
Medium	4.50	66 5.	11/1
TOWN TANK	3.70	60 4.	
HOGS-Live SHEEP-Good to Choice	4.00		
SHEEP-Good to Choice		69 5.	
BUTTER-Choice	35		20
EGGS-Fresh FLOUR-White Winter Extra	- 11	69	12
FLOUR-White Winter Extra	9.50	60.10.	-00
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Spring Extra. GRAIN-Wheat-Spring No 1	1.56	60 1.	AT.
No 9.	1.40	61 1.	100
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Corn-No. 2	- 44		4514
Crats.	41	65	4136
Hye No. 2	71	60	72
Outs Hye No. 2 Barley No. 2	51.	60	58
LARD PORK-Mess	85	466	834
PORICMess	12.25	6612	
WOOL-Tub-washed	75		78
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Un-washed	- 99	0	200
CINCINNATI.	400 W. C	Sec. 100	10.00
COTTON	21)	(10)	100
FLOUR-Family	8.00	(B 8.	75
WHEAT-Red	1.87		90
CODY	1.61		Brit.
OATS	41		49
BARTEV	60		
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HOGS-Live	8.60	CD 4.	35
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COTTON		400	25
BEEF CATTLE- Choice	5.80	160 6.	50
Good to Prime.	4.75	60 5.	25
HOUSE-Live	3,40	dh it.	940)
FLOUR-XX WHEAT-SPRING	7.45	華島	
WHEAT-SPRING	1.40	TT.	16
WHEAT No 2 Dod	1.50		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 Mixed		60 1.	
AMERICAN WHITEHOUSE CONTRACTOR	40	.00	50.
GATS-No. 2		.66	42
HYE-No. 2 BARLEY-No. 2	75	60	77
HARLEY-No. 2		444	28
FORK-Mess	12.00	6012	
LARD	H.	HD.	957
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